

ALLENBY MAKES NEW ADVANCE IN PALESTINE

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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One Penny.

RE-INSTATED.



Lieutenant-Colonel and Hon. Colonel T. J. Stockall, who has been granted permission to retain his rank and to wear the prescribed uniform on retirement, also the award of the Volunteer Officers' decoration which was cancelled in 1909 are now restored. Full details appear on page 2.

HOW GENERAL MAUDE DIED.

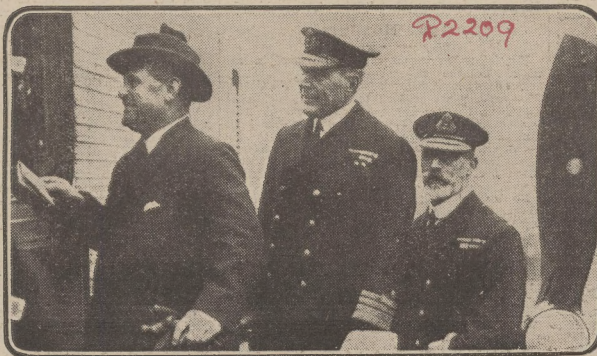


General Sir Stanley Maude.

TANK WEEK OPENS IN "THE SQUARE."



Queen Alexandra sending off the pigeon to the tank bank. Sir William Treloar is on the immediate left of the Queen.



Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir Herbert Heath visit the airship gondola.



Refreshing the Crown pigeons.



The grave of General Sir Stanley Maude. It has now been stated by the Prime Minister that he died of cholera after visiting a plague-stricken area at the invitation of the inhabitants.—(Exclusive.)



The Countess of Drogheda and Lord Gainsford sell bonds.

War Bond Week started in London yesterday, when the tank came back to Trafalgar-square. A brisk business was done in War Bonds throughout the day.

£150,000,000 WANTED.

this country know that any system of rationing we may introduce will be fair to all classes, they will cheerfully accept the necessary food re-

ADVANCE IN PALESTINE—RUMANIA'S PEACE

Allenby's Troops Gain 3,000 Yards On a Front of 12 Miles.

FRENCH RAIDERS REACH FOURTH FOE LINE.

Bolsheviks Blowing Up Bridges on Trans-Siberian Railway—Mr. Churchill on the Coming Blow.

Palestine Push.—General Allenby has pushed forward 3,000 yards on a twelve miles front in Palestine.

The Menace to Japan.—Japan, it is now expected, will take action at once to meet the German peril to the Far East. Vladivostok will be the first objective. The Russians have destroyed bridges on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Western Front.—There have been many trench raids by the British. The French pierced the fourth German line in a brilliant raid on the Calonne trench (south of Verdun).

ALLENBY ADVANCES ON A FRENCH PIERCE FOURTH 12-MILE FRONT.

3,000-Yard Push North and West of Jerusalem-Nablus Road.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.
Palestine.—During the period of March 1 and 3 several encounters between mounted patrols occurred to the east, north of Jericho. Between March 2 and 3 our troops advanced northwards to a maximum depth of 3,000 yards on a frontage of twelve miles astride and west of the Jerusalem-Nablus road, encountering little opposition.

An enemy aeroplane was brought down within our lines near Rantich (ten miles east of Jaffa). Both pilot and observer were wounded and captured.

FIFTY GERMANS KILLED BY AUSTRALIAN RAIDERS.

Fine Dash by "Diehards"—Foe Harried at Many Points.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday, 9.20 P.M.—Under cover of a considerable artillery bombardment at dawn this morning a hostile raiding party attacked our trenches west of Lens.

The attack was completely repulsed by our troops after sharp fighting, in which we captured a few prisoners.

Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy during his withdrawal to his own lines.

Another party of the enemy approached our lines this morning north-west of St. Quentin and was also driven off successfully.

10.10 A.M.—A number of successful raids were carried out by us last night on different parts of the front.

Australian troops entered the German trenches at Warnefont and, after killing at least fifty of the enemy and destroying several dug-outs, brought back eleven prisoners and a machine gun.

Other successful raids were carried out by Australian troops in the neighbourhood of Gapaard (east of Messines) and south of Hollebeke. Prisoners were taken by us in each case and another machine gun was captured.

Further north, Middlesex troops raided the enemy's positions north of Passchendaele and captured several prisoners. Our casualties in these different raids were light.

Our troops also entered the German lines at several other points, in each case reaching their objectives, but without securing prisoners, as the enemy's garrisons had withdrawn.

A raid attempted by the enemy south of St. Quentin was repulsed, leaving a few prisoners.

Shortly before dawn this morning the enemy's artillery developed considerable activity in the Lens sector.

ATTACKS ON BELGIANS.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.
On the evening of March 2, under cover of a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked an advanced post south-east of Nieuwpoort, whence they were immediately driven out after gaining a footing there.

On the 3rd very violent bomb fighting took place at the approaches to Nieuwpoort.

U.S. \$5,000,000 BASE.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The United States War Department announces the establishment of a large ordnance base in France the construction of which will cost \$5,000,000.—Reuter.

Thrust in Snowstorm on Wide Front East of Meuse.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.
Night.—East of the Meuse we carried out notwithstanding a snowstorm, an extensive surprise attack against enemy organisations.

At the Calonne trench our troops penetrated as far as the fourth German line on a front of 1,300 yards and a depth reaching 600 yards at certain points.

During this attack an enemy counter-attack delivered against our left flank was repulsed after a sharp fight, which cost our adversaries important losses.

The number of prisoners counted up to the present exceeds 150. We also brought back some material. Our losses are extremely light.

North-west of Bezonvaux an enemy attack broke down under our fire.

In Upper Alsace there was somewhat great artillery activity in some sectors. We stopped an enemy attempt against our trenches to the east of Largitzen.—Reuter.

During the night in the regions of Beaumont and Bezonvaux, as well as in Upper Alsace, at the Ban de Sapt and east of Largitzen.

In the region of Bures a lively engagement took place, in the course of which we repulsed the enemy, who sustained appreciable losses.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.
Crown Prince's and Prince Rupprecht's Armies.—On the 3rd one of our strong detachments penetrated the enemy lines and captured a number of Belgian prisoners.

On several points of the Flanders front violent artillery fire was followed by English attacks. They were repulsed.

Night.—Nothing to report in any theatre of war.

NEW LIFE UNDERGROUND AT THE FRONT.

Where Men Are Safe from Gas and Shell Attacks.

FROM HAMILTON FIVE.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Sunday.—Many people wonder why the mine warfare, which was for a long time so active, should have ceased.

The reason for the discontinuance of mining lies in the alteration of the method of holding front lines.

It has been found out that the Germans are not trying anything of this kind; the work their pioneers are doing is confined to maintaining and improving subways, communication trenches, rear defences and so forth, and to conducting dug-outs.

I descended the other day into the bowels of the earth. For nearly three hours we walked about at depths varying from 20ft. to 60ft. underground, and at the end we had only been through a small part of the workings.

In one passage there were chambers on either side, and in these chambers the men live. I have no doubt people who live in comfortable houses would have said "Poor fellows; how dreadful to be cooped up in such conditions!" but the men, I can assure you, consider themselves far better off here, where gas cannot creep in and poison, and where shells cannot break through and burst.



Map showing Transcaucasian region of Batum, Kars and Ardahan, which Russia loses as the result of the peace treaty just signed with Germany.

RUMANIA ACCEPTS FOE'S ARMISTICE TERMS.

Crown Council Decides to Begin Peace Negotiations.

Jassy, Sunday (received yesterday).—A Crown Council, held here yesterday, under the presidency of the King, decided to reply to the ultimatum received the night before.

"The Rumanian Government informs the representatives of the Central Powers of its decision to begin peace negotiations."—Reuter.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.
The Rumanians have accepted our armistice conditions.

MR. CHURCHILL ON COMING OFFENSIVE IN WEST.

Allies Ready to Give Greatest Artillery Blows Ever Known.

"We live in hard times, in terrible times," said Mr. Winston Churchill at the Mansion House yesterday in welcoming M. Thomas to a meeting of the Anglo-French Society.

"We are now in the lull before the great battle of the west recommences," proceeded Mr. Churchill. "To a few weeks, perhaps in a few days, certainly in a few months, the German hordes, released from Russia must either hurl themselves in attack upon the British and French armies or must expose the fact that they are incompetent to deliver the great offensive."

"And therefore, under the oppression of this supreme impending event, we are glad to remark that the great French Army, stronger than ever, firmer in its faith and patriotism than ever before, is equipped with all the resources of war, shells and in artillery which will enable it when and if this German attack makes itself manifest, to send the most devastating blast of artillery fire which has ever been seen."

"The task of leaders of democracy, the task of men like M. Thomas, has been rendered infinitely more difficult by what has occurred in Russia."

"PEACE BY CONCILIATION IS MUCH MORE REMOTE."

Mr. Henderson on Russian Overthrow—Call to Hun Socialists.

"The policy of the German Government in its treatment of Russia made the possibility of peace by conciliation much more remote."

This admission was made last night by Mr. Arthur Henderson, speaking at East Ham. He has been invited to contest the Southern Division of East Ham at the next election.

In an earlier stage of his speech Mr. Henderson had dealt with three methods of ending the war—(1) a crushing military triumph; he said this was improbable; (2) a process of exhaustion; and (3) a policy of conciliation.

The settlement forced upon the Russian people, Mr. Henderson said, showed that the German Government continued to cherish schemes of annexation and domination.

"WE LOOK TO YOU."

"They must convince the German people that a victory for such ruthless militarism would permanently fasten upon democratic nations the awful burden of armaments and enforced service. They must show the German people that the greater the German success on the battlefield the more remote was world peace."

We must say to the German Socialists with emphasis, "If your Government continues to be the enemy of world democracy by standing in the way of an honourable settlement of the war by conciliation, we look to you to remove the obstacle."

"Whether the struggle is to be brought to a speedy termination or to be indefinitely prolonged depends largely upon how soon you can produce a change in the mentality of your Government."

JAPAN ON THE EVE OF TAKING ACTION?

Bolsheviks Said To Be Blowing Up Bridges.

TO MOBILISE WORKS.

In view of the serious menace in the Far East the opinion prevailing is that Japan is likely to take action at once and that opposition will not be openly expressed by the United States. The first objective, of course, will be Vladivostok.

Mr. Balfour at question time to-day indicated that he was not prepared at the moment to make any statement, but it is expected that he will be able to do so in the course of a day or two.

What he said in answer to a question was:—
I am not in a position to say anything with regard to the situation in Asiatic Russia beyond that it is receiving the closest attention of H.M. Government, and to add that the many implied statements of fact contained in these questions have not the slightest foundation.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—A telegram from Tokio states that Bills to authorise the War Minister to mobilise industries connected with the prosecution of the war are to be introduced in the Japanese Parliament.—Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—A telegram to the State Department from Mr. Stevens, chairman of the American Railway Mission to Russia, who is now in Yokohama, reports a rumour current there that the Russians had begun destroying the bridges on the Trans-Siberian Railway between Lake Baikal and the Chinese frontier.—Reuter.

Tues. Haver Sunday (received yesterday).—German political circles are greatly moved by the reports as to Japan's Siberian move.

The only little inspired comments in the papers state that Germany will not fight in Siberia, but should the Japanese come before



The Bolsheviks are reported to be destroying the bridges on the Trans-Siberian Railway between Lake Baikal and the Chinese frontier.

Petrograd or attempt to rob Germany of the profits of her peace with Russia the German reply would come quickly.—Exchange.

Krylenko, the Bolshevik Convention in-Chief, has wiredless all troops to cease hostilities and to remain in the positions occupied at present, and Lenin and Trotsky have wiredless that—

The ratification of the treaty is fixed for March 7 and depends upon the decision of the All-Russian Congress of the Councils of the Workers', Peasants', Soldiers and Cossacks' Deputies which, in accordance with the decision of the Central Executive Committee, will assemble at Moscow on March 12.

PETROGRAD, Monday.—The following account of the occupation of Pskov by the Germans is given by the Bolshevik News Agency:—

Pskov was occupied on the evening of February 24 by German detachments some hundreds strong, which had come by forced marches. The railway station was first occupied and then almost at once the whole town was encircled by the Germans.

COPENHAGEN, Monday.—The *Attenblad* learns from Revel that the Russian Government has decided to demand the Finnish capital.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The Swedish Legation has been advised that Germany has notified to all neutrals the intention to send armed forces to Finland provisionally and to establish a base of supplies, undertaken at the request of Finland.

PEACE TREATY TEXT.

Berlin has issued the text of the treaty, which means, as has been before stated, that Russia will be shorn of six former provinces—a loss of territory equal to twice the size of Germany—and the Transcaucasian regions of Ardahan, Kars and Batum, taken from Turkey by Russia in 1878.—Central News.

Reuter states that a clause in the treaty provides that fortifications erected on the Åland Islands are to be removed with all possible dispatch. A special agreement is to be made between Germany, Russia, Finland and Sweden for the permanent non-fortification of these islands.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday (received yesterday).—The Kaiser sent the following telegram to Count Hertling:—

"The German sword, wielded by the great army leaders, has brought peace with Russia. It is a special satisfaction to me that German blood and German Kultur have been saved."

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The War Department has asked for an additional £90,000 for aircraft.—Exchange.

A STAGE SUCCESS—"THE LILAC DOMINO" AT THE EMPIRE THEATR



Mr. Jamieson Dodds and Miss Clara Butterworth.



An Eastern costume at the finale.



Olivette and Dany Fer in the "Diablo" dance.



"TOMMY" AND "JACQUES."—A group of British and French soldiers getting round a wayside vendor's barrow on the way up to the line.—(Official photograph.)

THE "HEIR."



Prince Duarte Nuno, Duke of Braganza, son of Don Miguel of Braganza, nominated by ex-King Manoel as his "heir" to the throne of Portugal.

A MOTHER



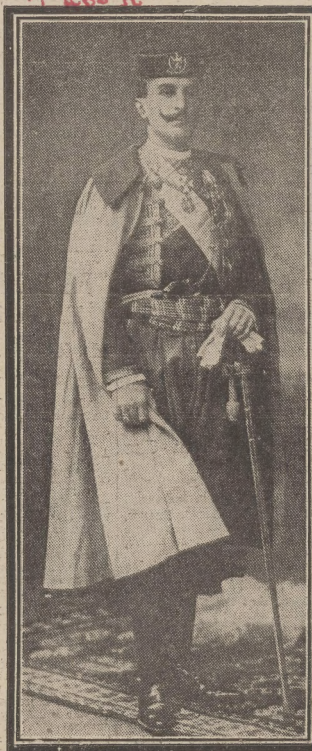
Viscountess Duncannon, the M.L.C. for Dover, who birth to a daughter, nounced.

READY FOR THE SUBMARINE.



American troops equipped with the latest kind of life-saving suit worn when passing through the submarine danger zone.

THE TRAITOR PRINCE.



Prince Mirkko of Montenegro, second son of King Nicolas, has died in a sanatorium. This was the Prince who abandoned the cause of his country and that of the Allies to Austria.

SHIP TORPEDOED BY HUNS.



The bridge of the ship swept away by the waves.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE.



American troops resting in a town near the front while on their way to the trenches.—(French Official.)



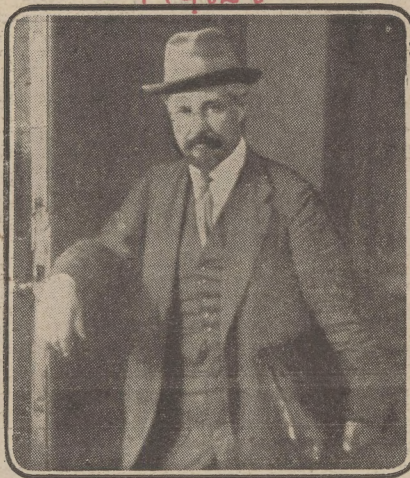
Damage done by the torpedo.

Two striking photographs of the torpedoing of the Tijuca Atlantic. The damage done to the boats and deck is visible to The Daily Mirror.

BOLSHEVIK RULE IN RUSSIA—A REIGN OF TERROR AND ANARCHY.



One of the windows at the Constituent Assembly.



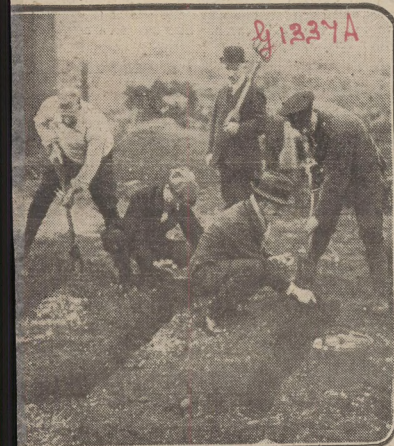
Chernov, head of the Social Democrats.



Sisters of Mercy carrying away wounded.

Bolsheviks are making strenuous efforts to prevent the power being wrested from them in most of the streets, and at the Constituent Assembly they had two field guns outside the building, while inside all the windows held a machine gun.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

BROCKLEY GETS TO WORK.



at work planting and digging potato trenches.



Digging the potato trench.

Daily Mirror is offering £500 for five fine potatoes. allotment holders at Brockley have now turned efforts especially to the cultivation of potatoes.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



D.C.M.—Com. Sgt.-Maj. A. Parker, London Irish, is the latest recipient of a war honour associated with Fleet street.



M.C.—Capt. Ivor G. Tossell, Welsh Regiment, who received the Military Cross from the hands of the King at the last investiture.



M.M. — Trooper R. Cowan, the well-known sporting enthusiast of South Africa, who has been awarded the Military Medal for valour.

V.C.'s PARENTS' WELCOME HOME.



The welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Clamp at the Salvation Army Citadel, Motherwell, on their return after receiving their son's V.C.



IN MEMORY.—Motherwell Battalion Boy Scouts proceeding to a service in memory of seventy of their comrades who have fallen in the war.

HINDENBURG'S "MAN."



Private Block, Hindenburg's body-servant, is a musician, as may be seen from the above photograph. Block would appear to be a veritable orchestra in himself. And if he can soothe Hindenburg he will be worth all his Army pay, which isn't very high in the Fatherland.

THEY ALL LOVE "BILLY."



"Billy," a regimental mascot on the western front. He is a great favourite with the men of the regiment.—(Official photograph.)

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY MARCH 5, 1918

MONEY FOR THE NAVY.

THIS is a Money Week in Parliament, as well as in the country. To-day, we have the Navy Estimates; on Thursday, another Vote of Credit. Days, then, of prodigious public spending!—which must mean, for all men, severe private saving; otherwise, the richest community in the world could not bear the strain before it.

On these occasions, a mood known as "public confidence" has to be stimulated, and this in the past has often been attempted, we must say, by men with no knowledge of public feeling.

The public, however, are, in spite of these oratorical attempts to galvanize energy, still constant in conviction; or, indeed, more than ever aware that we must hold together for the next stage, in view of the almost unbroken blackness in the East.

In the middle of the fourth year of the war we are apparently still far from a favourable issue. In the fourth year, we are preparing again for the *defensive* in the West and watching Germany wipe up another country in the East. Another vast country to add to the lengthening litany of victims always mentioned in that noble "shall not sheathe the sword" utterance repeated by many Ministers from first to last! It began with Belgium and Northern France. It went on with Serbia and Montenegro and Armenia. It passed to Rumania. It took on Northern Italy. It annexed Russia. The list is now almost too long for an orator "never to sheathe the sword about" it in one breath.

Meanwhile, the submarine plods on. The Navy is used defensively. The Admiralty—long before Sir Eric appeared upon the scene—failed to foresee any of the dangers of the new war; or to act in advance against them. Lord Jellicoe has told us that Lord Fisher did foresee them, which may be one reason why he is in retirement, having played Cassandra's prophetic and unpopular part. Much good work (mainly defensive) is being done. The hornets are out and we are ingeniously "potting them" with little guns, or laying traps for them. The nests were allowed to be made and hatched out earlier in the war: for which Sir Eric is blameless.

Let us humbly hope, however, that the note of warning will predominate to-day over that other mysterious note lately sounded by Lord Jellicoe, with his "all but won" and "submarines defeated by August."

Such utterances inevitably give the public the idea that those in authority, naval or military, have "something up their sleeves."

If it be true that we have means to defeat the submarines, better to keep it dark; just as, for reasons known only to the naval experts, so many fine deeds of our brave merchant men and others are kept dark.

If, on the other hand, we have no such means, but the means hitherto employed, then such a boast is frankly impolitic.

The submarine is, at any rate—in view of the ever-increasing world-shortage—a grave peril still. It is not overcome. It is hardly held. Let us hope Sir Eric will be strong enough to tell these facts about it, without prophecy or boasting, to-day. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 4.—During favourable weather, when the soil is in a suitable condition, early peas may be sown. It is useless attempting to grow this vegetable in shallow, poor ground; therefore see that the soil is carefully prepared. Sow evenly in flat-bottomed drills and cover with about an inch and a half of mould. If mice are feared, set a few traps along the rows, and protect from the birds before the young plants appear.

Allow ample room between the drills; the distance may correspond with the height of the variety. If more space is allowed, rows of radishes and lettuces can be cultivated up the lines. E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We cannot improve the world faster than we improve ourselves.—*Creighton*.



Lady Blanche Somerset, the Duke of Beaufort's elder daughter.



Miss Gertrude Mansell, to be seen in a new musical play soon.

ADMIRALS AT THE TANK.

Is There a Secret Treaty?—Dogs for the Army.

I MET two admirals investing in the Trafalgar-square tank. "The difficulty is to get anybody to take your money," Sir Herbert Heath was saying, smilingly. He had lined up with a £5 note in his hand, and had been turned down at one window because they only wanted fifteen-and-sixpences, and at the other because they only wanted £30 or over.

Sir Eric Pleased.—Finally he, Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Everett all met at the

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Lady Lawyers.—To-day the Lords discuss Lord Buckmaster's Bill to allow women to be solicitors. From what I hear, I should not predict for it a smooth passage through the Lower House, whatever the Lords do to it. There are too many lawyer M.P.s who would not relish women's competition.

The Personal View.—"It is all very well for an ex-Lord Chancellor with a pension," said a cynical legislator to me, "but what about a man who depends on the law for his livelihood? Is he going to vote for the entry of women into his overcrowded profession?"

A Short Bill.—Lord Buckmaster's Bill is one of the shortest on record, having only two clauses. It will, I surmise, take longer to put on the Statute Book than many a more bulky Bill.

Rolling Their Own.—An officer friend, writing from the Italian front, says that our men, with their usual adaptability, are becoming as adept in rolling their own cigarettes as the soldiers of Italy. I do not gather,

A Great Exhibition.—I have never seen such a gathering in any British art gallery as assembled yesterday to be present at the opening of the first exhibition of British War Photographs in colour at the Grafton Galleries. Neither has anybody else. The elder critics were somewhat astonished at the public enthusiasm.

Lord French's Deputy.—Of course we were disappointed at the enforced absence of Lord French, but Sir John Cowans made a capital speech. I have never heard Lord Beaverbrook speak to better advantage.

Telling the World.—I stood next to Lord Claud Hamilton and Colonel Craig, M.P., and I noticed their delight when Lord Beaverbrook announced that this amazing record of British achievement in the great war was going to America and France. It is time the world knew something of what Britain has done.

The Second Daughter.—I learn that Lady Gwendolen Guinness has a new daughter. This is the second girl, and there is also a boy, now aged six. Lady Gwendolen, who is a sister of Lord Onslow, married the Hon. Rupert Guinness in 1903.

Forthcoming Wedding.—Rome, I hear, is not so full of war that it cannot take any interest in the forthcoming marriage of Lady Sybil Cutting, Lord Desart's sister, to Mr. Geoffrey Scott, of the British Embassy.

Diplomatic.—Lady Sybil has lived in Italy for some time. Her first husband was Mr. Bayard Cutting, of the American Embassy here, and her marriage was quite one of the events of the 1901 season. She has been a widow for seven years.

Officer's Wooing.—I met Mr. W. W. Jacobs in town the other day. The recorder of "The Skipper's Wooing" remarked that his eldest daughter had just become engaged to an officer in the Dorsets.

No Waste.—Coming up in a "smoker" yesterday I was rather tickled with an instance of war economy. An elderly man when he had nearly smoked his cigar through put the stub in his pipe, and finished it so.

Starch.—I have tidings of joy for the man who cannot see himself in a soft collar. An authority tells me that by arrangement with the Ministry of Food there will be plenty of starch for ordinary laundry purposes, whatever has been said to the contrary.

Not a Success.—A barrister tells me that the Poor Man's Courts are not doing so well as was expected, especially in matrimonial cases. There are many young lawyers discharged from the Army who would be glad to help, too, for nothing.

Mr. William Bertram.—It is less than a month since Mr. William Bertram told me his plans for taking his staff to South Africa. His death will be a great blow to his employees and the racing community generally.

A Coincidence.—His circle of friends ranged from royalty downwards. Once when King Edward asked him the secret of his good health, he gravely said that it was owing to his birthday being the same as that of Queen Victoria.

Old Westminster Boy Killed.—Old Westminsters will regret to hear of the death of Captain J. S. Gregory, R.F.C. He was one of the best backs that ever represented the school at Vincent-square.

Better Now.—There is a better report of the health of Dr. Addison. He seems to be getting rid of his influenza nicely. There is a regular epidemic of such complaints.

Weekly Payments Taken.—The Bishop of Willesden, who advocated in the City just lately the Canadian system of parishioners subscribing weekly to church expenses, instead of having collections in church, was for seventeen years Bishop of Columbia. His successor there is now a chaplain with the Canadians at the front.

Still Moving.—I looked in at the Garrick Theatre yesterday afternoon and found "Carmenita" delighting an enthusiastic audience in her new home. Mlle. Delysia was on the warmest terms with a new audience.

THE RAMBLER.

ALL "BUSINESS MEN" FOR WAR BONDS!



A SIMPLE WAY OF BECOMING A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN



When you are asked—as everybody is—to buy War Bonds this week do not say you are "not a business man." To buy War Bonds is to become a good business man at once.—(E. W. K. Haselden.)

right window, and were enabled to lay out their money. "How magnificent!" exclaimed Sir Eric when he saw the certificates. "May we take them home to show the First Sea Lord?"

His "Bit."—They have a cheery, breezy way with them, these Admiralty folk. As Sir Eric and Lady Dallas, both investors, parted outside Egbert, the tank, he waved his soft hat to her in farewell, saying, "We must be off to catch a few more submarines," and away he and the two admirals went, vaulting over the low wall.

British Prisoners.—Lord Devonport, no longer being occupied with food control, has turned his attention to the case of British civilian prisoners in Germany. He wants the Government to negotiate for a wholesale exchange on a basis of "all for all."

though, that they have yet learnt to roll a "fag" with one hand, like some foreigners.

A Secret Treaty?—Among politicians, I gather, there is an idea that the published treaty between the Germans and the Ukraine is not the only one. There may be a secret agreement, as to the existence of which inquiries are to be made.

From the East.—I hear that Colonel Aubrey Herbert, M.P., is trying to move the War Office to grant leave to men who have served for more than two and a half years in the East. Many anxious relatives will fervently wish him luck in his efforts.

The War-Dogs.—Major Richardson's dogs are quite the vogue in the Army. No quartermaster or transport officer thinks himself equipped without one.

LONDON'S RUSH TO THE TANK BANKS: SEE PICTURES ON PAGE ONE

Daily Mirror

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.



Mrs. Arthur Egerton, widow of the late Col. A. Egerton, Coldstream Guards, who is engaged to marry Major R. W. V. Bruce to-day. She is a popular and capable hostess.



Miss Freda Read, daughter of Sir Hercules Read, of the British Museum, and Mrs. Read, whose engagement to Lieut. Attwood, R.A.M.C., has just been announced.

"TAG YOUR SHOVEL"



American boy scout tying a "Save Coal" tag on the shovel used by Mayor Hylan, of New York, to keep his living-room fire going. March 1 was "Tag Your Shovel" day in the United States.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Lady Gwendolen Guinness, who yesterday presented her husband, Captain the Hon. Rupert Guinness, R.N.V.R., A.D.C. to the King, with a daughter. She is also interested in the sea.



The German U-boat commander, Lieutenant Lohs, who was decorated by the Kaiser for the useful service of sinking vessels whose aggregate displacement is 21,000 tons.

A POTATO LESSON.



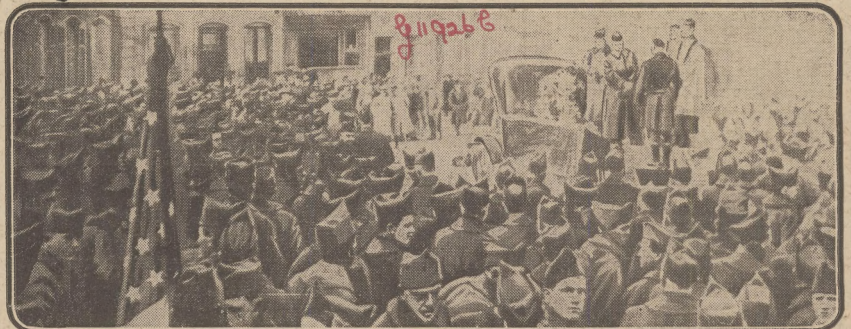
Birmingham prepares for The Daily Mirror prize for potatoes—an expert shows the way.

EVICTED BOLSHEVIK.



Ejected from his London office, Litvinoff goes with his wife to complain at the Law Courts.

U.S. TROOPS AT PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE.



Roman Catholic soldiers who are members of the United States forces serving in France take part in a celebration of the Holy Mass before going into the trenches to take part in the fight against wrong and tyranny.

DROPPING AERIAL BOMBS IN ITALY.



Aerial bombs being dropped from aeroplanes on enemy objectives. This snapshot was taken on the Italian front.—(Daily Mirror exclusive.)

ARMED FOR WORK.



Mrs. Middlemas, whose husband is chairman of Ilford National Service Committee, uses her car to take down to allotment holders their working tools.